

Leader discusses food situation

"The whole food situation has been blown out of proportion," said Dr. Don Petry, vice president of business affairs, at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday evening.

Dr. Petry said he believes that the student dissatisfaction with cafeteria food services stems from personnel problems, which are being minimized. "It is a problem to keep food at optimum condition for long times, but the cooks have agreed to determine the greatest influx of students at certain hours of the day, so as to know when the most food should be ready to serve."

With reference to the recent food throwing incident in the cafeteria, Dr. Petry said, "This action was no indictment on the student body or Student Senate—it was just a small group of students who were involved."

Students have asked that one,

two-, and three-meals-a-day plans be offered to dormitory residents.

"Options other than the three-meals-a-day plan for dormitory residents are possible if the University can assure the government of their ability to pay an annual bonded indebtedness," Dr. Petry stated. "But—we can't give options when there are large numbers of vacancies in the dorms."

Library proposal

A proposal to extend the open hours at Wells Library during the week of final examinations was passed unanimously by the Senate.

The proposal, submitted by library committee chairman Chris Pierce, asks that the library hours be revised to 8-12 p.m. on the days of May 9, 10, 12-14, and be changed to 8 a.m.-10 p.m. on May 11. The proposal will be submitted

to University administrators for further action.

Student Senate voted to send a letter protesting President Nixon's recent proposal to reduce student financial aid to each United States representative and senator from Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas.

Student body President Jim Spurlock urged the student senators to write to their individual state representatives and senators concerning this issue.

Election rules

Spring election rules, presented by elections board member Brenda Dewerd, were passed by the Senate. The senators also passed a proposal stating: "An individual may sign as many petitions as there are offices which need to be filled in the classification for which he can vote."



Stars Sally Mertz and Richard Consentino enact a scene from "The Fourposter."

Linda Russell wins crown



Miss Linda Jean Russell wins the Miss Northwest Missouri crown.

Miss Linda Jean Russell, MSU sophomore from Savannah, was crowned the 1973 Miss Northwest Missouri at the annual pageant March 17 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

First runner-up was Miss Jana Lea Milbank, senior, and second runner-up was Miss Laurie Mayberry. Miss Tanya Sue Kiertzner was chosen as Miss Congeniality.

The three top winners were chosen from five finalists, which also included Miss Mary Slump, senior, and Miss Deanna Rene Bashor, a senior from Union Star High School. Other finalist candidates in the pageant were Miss Norma Lee Parrott, Miss Marjorie Kaye Steinmeir, Miss Lonna Rae Mayhugh, and Miss Cheryl Yvonne Welch.

When asked how she felt about her new title, the co-ed said, "I am really happy and excited and am looking forward to going to the state contest."

Miss Russell's prizes include a \$250 scholarship, a trophy, and financial assistance to continue in the Miss Missouri pageant at California, Mo., this summer. Miss Milbank received a \$100 scholarship.

Musical talent

Miss Russell played the piano, danced, and sang selections from the musical "My Fair Lady" for her talent presentation. The daughter of Mrs. Eugene Russell, Linda was nominated by her social sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha. She is a fashion-merchandising major.

The pageant was sponsored by the Maryville Jaycees.

Vanguards to enact 'Fourposter' April 10

The Missouri Vanguard Theater's production of "The Fourposter" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 10 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

"The Fourposter," written by Jan de Hartog, portrays a couple's life from their wedding night through thirty-five years of married life. The couple laughs together, cries together, frets, quarrels, and loves together in the same room, all in the presence of the old fourposter bed.

Directed by J. Morton Walder, associate director for the production for Vanguard, the play stars Sally Mertz and Richard Consentino. Miss Mertz appeared in the 1972 Vanguard tour and has recently completed a successful

season with the Missouri Repertory Theater.

Mr. Consentino is a recent graduate of St. Louis University and has appeared with New York Showcase Productions, the Beverly Northshore Theater, and The American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

The production of "The Fourposter" is made possible through assistance from the Missouri State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts. Locally, the play is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee and the Department of Speech and Theater of Northwest Missouri State University.

Ticket information for "The Fourposter" is available by calling 582-3195.

Dance troupe to perform

Yuriko and Dance Company will have a three-day residence here from April 16-18, which will include a full concert performance at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 17, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Yuriko comes to MSU as the second half-week residency of the College Residency Touring program of the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional support for the residency has been obtained from the Missouri State

Council on the Arts. The residency program will also include master classes, technique demonstrations for non-dance students, and dance seminars.

Yuriko performed the role of Eliza in the movie and original stage production of "The King and I."

Admission to the concert will be by student activity tickets, Performing Arts Series season tickets, or \$1.75 for a single admission.

Leaders liable in alcohol use

The opinions of the University attorney, Mr. Larry Zhand, on the legal aspects of the liabilities for organizations which procure and serve alcohol to minors was presented at a recent faculty meeting.

Dr. Charles Thate, vice-president for student affairs, reported that according to Mr. Zhand's statement, sponsors, organization leaders, and perhaps the entire membership could be held legally responsible for minors who are served alcohol at an organizational function.

There is little doubt about criminal liability, since state law forbids the providing of alcohol to minors. It is also probable that the sponsors, leaders, and members could be held civilly liable, it was reported.

Obscenity's paper lion?

There are two places —universities and prisons—where new expressions develop and are most widely disseminated. Those hip phrases eventually fall into usage in places that are neither here nor there.

University language is a dialect all its own, with special words reserved for mild obscenities and pleasant insults. Linguists peering in on this bit of rhetoric take a sweeping glance at it and say we the university students are burying ourselves under the weight of toneless superlatives.

I disagree. Take, for example, one word which has come down off obscenity's bathroom wall and has passed into well-worn fame. A wide range of emotions—happiness, disgust, excitement, grief—expressed by this word have assured its popularity. Its use gives instant satisfaction.

I understand the possible aversion created by the idea this word represents. Language experts say the decadent university tongue is sometimes colorful and expressive, and more often "flat and repetitive, filled with the same toneless superlatives, the same fuzzy adjectives." (Spectra, October, 1972, a publication of the speech communication association.)

Pardon me, boys, but my obscenity found its way out of the bathroom a long time ago. Merely hearing this punchy expletive reaches across almost any barrier. It makes hard times easier and doesn't take a subject-predicate construction every time I need to communicate.

Communication is hard enough as it is. But when we find one word, or one phrase that seems to sum up, tell us what has happened, and is capable of working in many areas, it ought to be more widely accepted. Loved by my mother, no; but out of the bathroom, yes.

—Barb Gingrich



"MSU?" Turn right —here

Last semester when MSC became MSU, the old sign located near the corner of Main and Fourth streets had to be taken down. The new sign has been placed in the middle of the block, right in front of "The Pub."

Abortion: who decides what?

Recently the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 7-2 that abortions are legal during the first three months of pregnancy. A Gallup Poll indicated that the American public is nearly evenly divided on the issue, with 46 per cent in favor, 45 per cent opposed, and nine per cent undecided. Now there is a prospect that birth-control clinics may crop up.

Could the next legal phase of abortion be the rights of fathers and of minors? A North Carolina law provides that the husband of a girl under 18 must agree before she can have an abortion. If she is not married, her parents must consent. The case is currently on the court's docket.

Overruling the North Carolina requirements would eliminate any need for a husband's consent if his wife is not a minor.

Under this law, parents would have a say before their single daughter could have an

abortion. Husbands would not feel "slighted" if they wanted the child and their wife did not. A discussion between the two parties involved would most likely occur.

Roy Lucas, a San Francisco lawyer, is working against this law. He said he believes removing the "tyranny of pregnancy" would go far toward improving women's intellectual and professional role in society.

As others see it, this law could be a solution or pain-killer for those violently against abortion.

From the Editor's Mail

An Open Letter to the Students and Faculty

A nontenured professor or instructor is faced with very few outlets for protest and debate on a campus such as Northwest Missouri State University. He condemns himself to silence for the first six, and most active, years of his academic life. I think the emotional and moral price we pay is not worth the returns. I, for one, feel compelled to speak out against some of the directions in which I find the university community is headed and to suggest some decent and humane alternatives.

The recent upheaval over Jefferson Edwards has pointed out the prevailing distrust of minority groups on campus and also the crying need for honesty on all levels of administration and instruction. The black student enters an alien environment when he enters MSU and Maryville; the administration, faculty, and students often respond to blacks with indifference and hostility when, instead, understanding is needed.

Certainly, there are mutual responsibilities inside and outside the classroom, but first black students and white faculty need to know the needs of each other before they can realistically assess their mutual responsibilities. At

present, I place the burden of misunderstanding on the faculty. Sensitivity toward the experience of black students should always be a part of the liberal community devoted to education and learning.

In this spirit, I would like to suggest two things: First, I ask for the university community to initiate procedures for the purpose of opening channels of communication between black students and white faculty for an exchange of information and feeling.

But even beyond this, I feel there is a desperate need for a black man or woman in a top ranking faculty or administrative position; a policy of tokenism is not the same as affirmative action. I think the black students and white faculty should demand nothing less and be involved at all levels in finding such a person.

Secondly, the lack of structure in which students can criticize the university and take a constructive part in policy decisions creates a general feeling of student powerlessness and, consequently, academic irresponsibility. In too few places in the decision-making process do we find the constituents we serve—the students—responsibly involved in deciding the direction of their instruction.

I think that this lack of involvement implies that students are a bit less human

and not capable of constructive thought. It is a policy commensurate with the needs of a totalitarian state.

As a way to alleviate this current state of affairs and to begin returning some responsibility for their education back to where it belongs—in the hands of the students—I recommend: (1) that all undergraduate departments of instruction establish student committees to participate in departmental affairs of special interest and relevance to them; (2) that students establish their own committees, with faculty support and sponsorship, to discuss curriculum reform, course evaluation procedures, and to publish the results so the entire university community may benefit; and (3) that the students oversee, in cooperation with the financial aid officers, the disbursement of work study funds, N.D.S.L. loans, etc., so that a feeling of mutual responsibility and trust may take the place of suspicion, hate, and Negrophobia.

I do not expect miracles, but I do hope that an increasing degree of trust, responsibility, and respect will inform our interracial community and that we will see the beginning of student-initiated educational experiments and reform. Nothing less than the life and soul of this institution is at stake.

—Carl Oblinger

Bad news all around

Mid-term grades were mailed out last week. They came in the form of a carbon packet in the mail, directly to the student if he happened to be married, or in a more suspenseful way, to the parents of a student not living at home.

The mid-terms grades do not adequately serve their function. The mid-term downslip is anonymous, abrupt, and confusing.

How much better would be a conversation with each teacher, than this roundabout formula for revealing a student's progress, or in the case of a D or F report, simple lack of progress.

What about the student who can't reach the teacher for a private talk about failing grades? He waits and worries at mid-term time, only to have his deficiencies and failures announced through a note delivered by the Post Office.

The grade slips at that time serve only to let a student decide if he's in a class that cannot be salvaged.

The notes serve no other purpose than to cause a student to wonder where he went wrong. Couldn't students be kept more aware of their grades if the downslip method were discontinued — and for it were substituted a more direct way of giving the bad news?

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Co-editors	Bob Davenport, Sheila Johnson
Assistant Editor	Cindy Anderson
Managing Editors	Nancy Michels, Sue Waters
Production Manager	Bill McKinnon
Layout Manager	Marilyn Meyer
Editorialist	Mike Andrews
Copy Editors	Bill Althaus, Brenda Turley
Sports Editors	Roger Ferry, Darryl Wilkinson
Photographers	Terry Pearl, Dwight Tompkins
Advertising Manager	Peg Kennon
Business Manager	Jana Winkler
Circulation Managers	Barb Gingrich, Donna Pinnick, Marilyn Schieber
Adviser	Mrs. T. H. Eckert

Mr. Floyd Houghton: 'I like helping students'

By Darrell Skipper

Mr. Floyd Houghton has become known as a student's friend, an ambassador of MSU wherever he goes, a true scholar and one who puts into practice what he teaches.

"My chief aim is to aid the student in achieving his goals. I'm only a helper assisting the students in their chosen area of study," said Mr. Houghton.

An associate professor of agriculture, Mr. Houghton joined the MSU staff in 1946 as a member of the agriculture department. He recalls these early days and jokingly remarks that maybe he has shrunk: when he joined the staff he doubled its size—today he represents one-ninth of it.

Enrolled at MSC

After graduating from Gallatin High School, he came to Maryville to attend the State Teachers' College. He later completed a degree at the University of Missouri and taught vocational agriculture at Marceline and Maryville high schools. Mr. Houghton has done graduate work at both the University of Missouri and Iowa State University.

The veteran faculty member has been active in livestock circles all of his life. He has judged countless shows, trained judging teams and sponsored contests. He teaches livestock production courses in the agriculture department.

The owner of a registered herd of Angus cattle, he is able to demonstrate cattle-raising to his students from the producers' view. His herd is well known throughout the area and has been on production test since 1956.

"I work with all breeds of livestock and know there are superior animals in all breeds," explained Mr. Houghton as he



Mr. Floyd Houghton Sr. exhibits the grand champion Angus bull which he purchased recently at the Royal Star show and sale in Columbia.

pointed out some faults in his herd.

Records in service

For three years he has been a director of the state Angus association. He served as vice-president of the association last year and was recently elected president. He has served as secretary-treasurer of the Nodaway County Angus Association for 27 years, a state record among local Angus associations.

Mr. Houghton has traveled in several foreign countries where

he has studied methods of livestock production. Through his travels in the United States with livestock teams and tours, he has been able to keep well abreast of the livestock industry.

For those who know Mr. Houghton, it is difficult to decide what he enjoys doing most. He spends countless hours helping students, directing the activities of the Ag Club, serving on campus committees, teaching adult classes, and working on many projects throughout the community.

Miss Hartley heads local MSTa group

The John Dewey Chapter of the Student NEA-MSTA has elected Jackie Hartley president for the 1973-74 term.

Other officers selected at the March 14 meeting are Barb Gingrich, programs vice-president; Connie Jones, projects vice-president, and Mary Goodwin, secretary.

Delegates for the Annual Assembly to be held in Columbia April 27-28 are Miss Hartley, Miss Jones, Miss Gingrich, Cathy Grafton, and Miss Goodwin. Dave Christensen, local chapter leader and state organization president, will be the chairman of the delegation, and will preside at the officers' sessions.

Phi Delta Kappa elects officers

Mr. C. A. Bristow, elementary school principal at Bolckow, was elected president of the MSU chapter of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity last week.

Other elected officers are Dr. James Gates, first vice-president; Dr. John Mees, second vice-president; Mr. Bruce Wake, secretary; Mr. Gerald Wright, historian, and Mr. David Crozier, treasurer.

Dr. William Hinckley was elected as a delegate to the national convention, and Dr. LeRoy Crist was elected as first alternate. Dr. John Shinpoch, Tarkio College, was elected second alternate.

MEN—WOMEN

**WORK ON A SHIP
NEXT SUMMER!**

No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$2.00 for information. SEAFAX Box 2049-DB, Port Angeles, WA. 98362.

Northwest Missourian

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September-July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Subscription rates
One semester—\$1.25
One year—\$2.00

Advertising rates
Display ad, \$1.00 per column inch
Want ad, \$1.00 per column inch
Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.



Tennis on deck

Both the Cats' Varsity and Junior Varsity will compete this weekend, with the Junior varsity battling the varsity of Luther College of Decorah, Iowa, at 1 p.m. today.

The Varsity will compete at Topeka, Kan., in duals against host Washburn University and the Kansas State University Wildcats.



Consultant to speak

"What is Actuarial Science?" will be discussed by Mr. Russell A. Boley, consulting actuary, Nelson & Warren, Inc., at the Mathematical Science Colloquium at 4 p.m. April 11.

The lecture, to be in Garrett Strong Building, Room 218, will be preceded by a coffee at 3:30 p.m. in Room 113.

Cycling tours announced

The Cycling Club invites interested bicyclists to meet at 4 p.m. every weekday until the end of April to travel over a 2.6 mile course around the perimeter of the campus.

They will also meet at 8 a.m. each Saturday to prepare for an April 15 campus race. An informational meeting on upcoming bicycle races is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. April 11 in the Maple Room of the Union.

Dr. Walker to study Omaha schools

Dr. Wanda Walker, professor of psychology, will be in Omaha next week serving on an evaluating team for the elementary division of the Omaha public schools. The team is made up of teachers, principals, superintendents, and specialists from throughout the Midwest states.

Scholarship deadline April 20

April 20 is the extended deadline for applying for the Achievement Scholarship (formerly known as the Merit Scholarship), according to Mr. Mark Maddox, director of Financial Aid.

Those students who have already submitted an application do not need to reapply. Other students wishing to apply may pick up the application forms in the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Student to attend 'President' seminar

Michael J. Schellhorn, a senior, will represent MSU in the 1973 National Student Symposium on the Presidency, March 30-April 1, at the French-Lick-Sheraton Hotel, French Lick, Inc.

At GAUGH DRUG Specialists

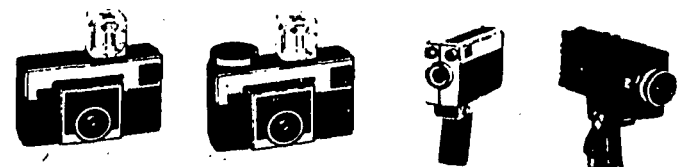


are
always
on duty!

See Norman Gaugh

GAUGH DRUG

South Side of Square



Call Genie
for prompt taxi service -
1, 2, 3, or 4 riders - \$1
Friendly Cab Service
582-5249
2-way radio controlled

Women's P.E. department offers variety

—Photos by Dwight Tompkins and Terry Pearl



Bowlers in postal tournament

The postal tournaments for bowling sponsored by the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation were re-entered by the MSU bowling team in 1969 after a short intermission.

Mrs. Barbara Bernard, coach, reports that the team was ranked 13th among 29 schools in 1972. This year a girls' bowling team was formed and has participated in matches with Tarkio and Warrensburg. The team also entered a regional tournament.

Diane Jacobs prepares to bowl while Linda Applegate and Jeriann Taraba keep score.



Archery team places fifth

The MSU archery team, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Walker, took fifth place in the Outer Mail Tournament. Some of the team shown above are David Duvall, Bill Andrews, Nancy Ketchem, Carol Uncapher, and Jeriann Taraba.

The team will sponsor a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Missouri Western College later this spring.

Mrs. Walker has coached the archery team since its inception in 1968, when the team was ranked 18th in the nation.

By Donna Pinnick

The department of physical education for women provides the opportunity for the development of knowledgeable and adequately trained teachers.

The department offers three degrees: a B.S. in Education, elementary and secondary; a B.S. in Education, secondary physical education, with dance emphasis; and a B.S. in Education, secondary physical education and recreation.

Miss Bonnie Magill, department chairman, stated, "Our programs offer more opportunity for job placement than a history or home economics major because they are usually geared to the secondary education level. Our field opens up when the women have elementary physical education teacher training and also training in recreation planning for city employment."

The department also offers organizations that give preprofessional and social opportunities. The organizations include Delta Psi Kappa, the departmental fraternity; Gymnastics Club Orchestis, the dance club; Sigma Phi Dolphins, the synchronized swimming club, and the Women's Intramurals Council.

Intercollegiate athletics provide opportunities for competition. There are competitive teams in gymnastics, basketball, bowling, archery, softball, and track.

Among the activity courses offered are tumbling, gymnastics, body mechanics, exercises in relaxation, track and field, jogging, team sports, volleyball, basketball, tennis, badminton, archery, golf, bowling, skiing, modern dance, folk-square dance, social dance, and swimming. Intermediate and advanced courses are offered in most of these areas.

A test-out program is offered to a student who wishes to try testing-out of an activity in which she is proficient. The test-out program consists of both a knowledge of principles test and a skill test.

New and good equipment is a boost to the department. "We recently bought a new video tape machine used in theory classes. Its purpose is much like that of micro teaching," said Miss Magill.

A \$4,800 mat has also been purchased by the department. "It was expensive, but it is a good mat and the students are taking excellent care of it. It will last for a long time," added Miss Magill.



Orchestis goes modern

Mrs. Anne Brekke began sponsoring Orchestis in 1965. At that time she stressed modern dance for the club. "Before I sponsored the club, it was a mixture of the various dances," she said.

Orchestis has performed on KQTV for a St. Valentine's Day special. The background music

was supplied by the MSU Jazz Band and Concert Choir. The group also performed for the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Pictured clockwise are Debbie Knechtenhofer, Vicki Porter, Jana Milbank, and Donna Rice.

A WISE STUDENT KNOWS

His best buys in school supplies
come from —

MTE
MARYVILLE

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.

Incorporated

216 East Third

582-5751



Dolphins program enlarged

Sigma Phi Dolphins will give their annual show again tonight and Saturday evening.

The swim group was founded by Dr. Jesse Juffen, an instructor in the women's physical education department, who taught at MSU from 1949 until 1951.

From 1952 to 1962, Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the department, spent long hours constructing costumes for the Dolphins. During the period 1962 to 1966, Miss Marion Sheldon added an underwater speaker, clamp-on flood lights, and spot lights to the Dolphin show.

Mrs. Barbara Bernard, the present sponsor, assumed the sponsorship in 1966 and has changed the clamp-on lights to Ellifoided and Fresnel spots. Sound system, separate speaker controls, a phonograph amplifier, tap and overhead speakers have been acquired.

An appealing water show, the pageant this year was titled "Around the World in 80 Minutes."

Clockwise: Karen Whiston, Sally Adams, Valerie Whipple, Barb Crone, Debbie Dunshee, and Kathy Kemp, perform in the opening swim show routine.

Activity courses—yes or no

Student Senate has recently distributed survey sheets concerning activity courses. Students were asked to tell which classes they prefer and what classes they would like offered.

Similar questions were also addressed to several key persons.

The following statements were received from Miss Bonnie Magill, department of women's physical education, chairman; Mrs. Barbara Bernard, physical education instructor; Miss Connie McCord, physical education major; and Miss Jean Truman, speech and theater major.

"I think activity classes are important for promoting a higher level of good health, and they serve as recreational outlet," said Miss Magill.

"Bowling and dance classes are very popular with the student body. I think the students like classes in which they don't have to dress out for the activity. Another class that the students like is skiing. It was added last year, and since Union Board has sponsored the ski trip in January, many students take that class the first semester," added Miss Magill.

On the other hand, Miss Truman stated that having to take physical education courses as requirements is unfair. "I think that if you have to

take physical education, it should count on your grade point average—you spend time on it."

"I think that some of the classes—bowling, tennis, golf, and archery—that teach the techniques of a game one can use later in life are worth the time," said Miss McCord.

"The student should have the choice of whether or not he wants a pass-fail system in the class." About the test-out program, Miss McCord said, "It meets the needs of people who don't have time to take courses."

Mrs. Bernard feels much the same way about the overall activity classes. "Classes that teach a skill which can be used later in life are the most beneficial."

"I would like to see the activity courses placed on an elective basis, but they have to be required before the students will participate. The classes should be rated the same on grade point averages as any other academic courses because activity is important to the mental, physical, and emotional development of the student."

Mrs. Bernard concluded, "The attitude of the student depends on whether or not the class is beneficial."



Bearkittens end second season

The Bearkittens, girls' basketball team, were the state champions in 1972, the first year of MSU's competing on a wide scale and the first time it had a team in the regionals. Their record was 9-2.

The second season proved to be less fruitful as the women achieved third in the state and 16-3 overall record.

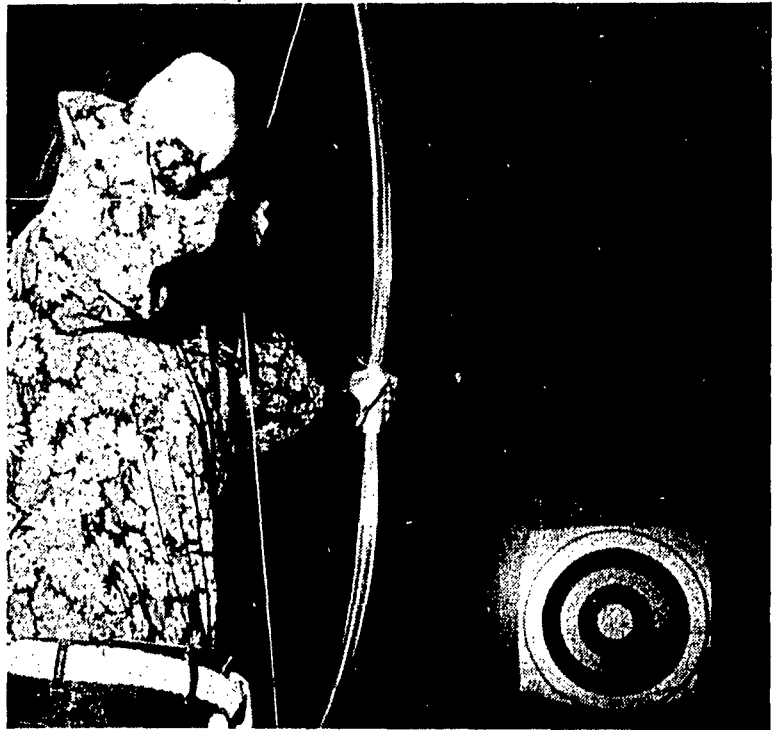
Mrs. Sherri Reeves, coach, began her duties here in 1972.

Verna Wilson tries a lay-up against a blocking opponent.

Dr. Riddle heads intramurals

MSU intramurals include such sports as volleyball, tennis, archery, basketball, badminton, table tennis, and softball. Sponsored by Dr. Kathryn Riddle, the program is directed by a council of 27 members.

Members of the council are physical education majors who head a committee of each sport and are responsible for lining up officials and equipment. Dr. Riddle's assistant in the program is Miss Jean Lovell.



Competition and performance

"The Gymnastics Club gives performances," said Mrs. Janet Moss, sponsor. "We also help teach gymnastics at area schools," she added. The club is helping teach at Horace Mann Learning Center and Maryville Jr. High School. The club has given performances at the Missouri State Girls Basketball tournament and at University basketball games.

"The gymnastics team seasons are about half wins and half losses," said Miss Sandra Mull, coach. "This status results from the little or no experience in gymnastics before the women enroll in college," she added.

Capping a successful 1973 season, the team finished third in state competition.

In action above is Nancy Ketchum.

Missouri

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

Wed. Matinee

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
JACK LEMMON · JULIET MILLS
in
A BILLY WILDER FILM

Avanti!

COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

Sun.-Moh.-Tues.

Stanky Baker

"Innocent

Bystanders"

Experimental 'Hamlet' has ups and downs

By Bill McKinnon

"Something rotten from Denmark" came to Maryville in an experimental production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," this week.

Mr. Jared Stein's production was an attempt to present the play in a less time-worn method by employing modern staging techniques while at the same time generating an emotional response within the audience similar to that of Shakespeare's contemporary Elizabethans.

The multi-dimensional staging technique employed in this production of Hamlet does much to draw the audience into the action of the play. But it is not without its problems. The technical crew deserves much praise for overcoming the handicap of not being able to see the stage. Lighting and sound effects worked on a time table that were synchronized with the action on stage.

The problems in the staging, most of which can be overcome if the technique is used in future production, and I hope that it is, were in the construction of the

stage. The three pillars forming a dome at stage center proved to be a source of irritation. Actors disappeared from sight and usually their lines disappeared as well. Particularly irritating was the fact that many members of the audience were unable to see the light representing the ghost. While I do not agree with the director's decision to remove the ghost from the stage and replace him with the light, at least it should have been visible to all the members of the audience.

The production was further plagued by the use of music at times I considered to be the least necessary. The music blanked out lines completely at times and seemed to serve as a method of breaking a monotony of long speeches.

Turning to the audience's reaction to the Hamlet we saw this week, many of us have found an attitude expressed by the director that is too simplistic and one that overlooks what the basic concern of the Elizabethan audience would have been. To even attempt to recreate the response of an audience that saw the play over

three centuries ago is indeed an ambitious undertaking. Our values have changed; our belief in demons and ghosts is not on the same level as theirs, our belief in God has changed, and we no longer consider salvation or damnation with their passion or for that matter with the passion of our Puritan ancestors.

By suggesting that the tragedy develops because Hamlet hesitates is at best naive. The Elizabethan audience would have viewed Hamlet, the play, in religious terms according to the dogma current at that time, a dogma that strongly condemned personal revenge. To the man that committed an act of private revenge, certain damnation was promised. The question of revenge was of vital concern to the Elizabethan man.

In the chapel scene following the Gonzago murder play, Hamlet is presented with a seemingly perfect opportunity to revenge his father's death in killing the usurping king, Claudius. That he doesn't because he wants to be sure to damn Claudius' soul to

Hell reveals how low his character has sunk. This same character comes out again when later it is revealed that Guildenclantz, as the result of Hamlet's forged document, was to be killed upon reaching England without "shriving time" allowed, just as Old Hamlet had been killed by Claudius. The constant talk of salvation or damnation that runs throughout the play, which indeed is its very soul, cannot properly be ignored. Yet it is.

The modern day general audience cannot be expected to know that Hamlet is doomed as are Claudius and Gertrude and Laertes because of a rash act. After the murder of Polonius, which the Elizabethan audience would have viewed as murder in the first degree, the tragedy is inevitable.

We can sympathize with Hamlet and his dilemma but only on a level of good vs. evil unless we understand the complex philosophies of the Elizabethan Age. Hamlet's rags cannot dispel this black-white contrast. Hamlet wasn't a nice fellow.

Symphonic Band in concert today at conference

The Symphonic Band will play a one-hour concert today at the 10-state Southwest Regional Convention of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) in Wichita, Kan.

The band was selected as one of five groups from the 10-state region to perform at the convention on the basis of competition. Director Ward Rounds will be assisted by Dr. William Lecklider, professor of music, and Dr. Henry Howey, assistant professor of music.

The purpose of the convention and of the MENC is to upgrade music teaching and performance in elementary and secondary schools and in colleges and universities. Outstanding performing groups are brought to the convention to showcase performance techniques and musical ability for those in attendance.

Dr. Howey gives recital

Dr. Henry Howey presented a trombone recital Monday in the Charles Johnson Theater. He was assisted by Miss Peggy Bush, piano instructor.

Professors judge exhibit

Mr. Robert Sunkel, assistant professor of art and curator of the Percival DeLuce Collection at MSU, and Mr. Donald Robertson, assistant professor of art, will judge the art to be exhibited in the 13th annual Festival of Arts April 20, 21 in the East Hills Shopping Center, St. Joseph.

Course exchange program yields notes of success

Administrators of Immaculate Conception Seminary and MSU, agreed to accept and apply toward degree requirements, course offerings taught at either school in a reciprocity arrangement instituted at the beginning of the '72-

'73 school year.

As a direct result of the program, three major seminarians, studying applied organ with Mrs. Ward Rounds, will perform an organ recital at 8 p.m., April 7, in the Basilica at Conception Abbey.

The recital will be presented as part of "Parents' Weekend" activities at the Seminary and will be performed on a three manual Wicks pipe organ.

Chi-lites music thrills audience

By Bill Althaus

The Chi-lites, dynamic soulmen from Chicago, gave an electric performance, Thursday, March 15, in Lamkin Gym.

"The masters of contemporary soul" showed such zest and enthusiasm that most of the audience seemed to forget that they were two hours late in arriving.

It was up to Wilbur "Hi-Fi" Brown, comedian-emcee, to keep the audience entertained until the group arrived, and that he did as he made a pass at practically every male in the audience.

Then, with a drum roll and gasp from the audience—The Chi-lites!

The talented threesome, decked out in turquoise suits and waving the peace sign, emerged from the dressing room letting the audience know they were ready. Soft-contemporary soul

Although their style is admittedly commercialized, their songs are the type that can be listened to for hours.

The night's highlight came when the group sang "Oh Girl"

and "Have You Seen Her," both million-sellers in 1972.

Their current hit single, "A Letter to Myself" is on the Billboard charts along with their two albums.

Meet the Chi-lites

Now that you know about the concert, I want to tell you more about the members of the group—Marshall Thompson, Gene Record, Robert "Squirrel" Lester, and Creadel Jones.

"We've been together 13 years," explained Gene, who writes and arranges all their songs. "We attended school together as teenagers. We were in different groups before we formed the Chi-lites, but I'm really pleased with what we have accomplished."

And he should be. The Chi-lites were named the top, male-soul group of 1972, and the 16th best group, overall. Those awards were handed out by Billboard magazine, the tops in the music business.

"A good night"

"Wow, tonight was just great," exclaimed Marshall, who was still dripping wet from the concert. "I love to travel and meet new people."

"We play at quite a few colleges, but we've also performed at the Forum in L.A., the Coliseum in Chicago, and Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis. Our biggest crowd has been around 20,000."

"Yeah, and we've been mobbed a couple of times, too," added Gene. "Why, I've got a couple of costumes at home that are so torn up that I'll never be able to wear them again."

Oh, to be a rock star.

Early influences

Did anyone influence the members of the group when they listened to music, instead of recorded it?

"The Flamingos and the Dells influenced me," explained songwriter Gene. "And I feel like we've developed our own style, but a group tends to do that when they've been together as long as we have..."

One trademark of the group is their original choreography.

"I guest that's my department," said Marshall. "I was a dancer in school, so I plan out all the choreography. And I think that it adds quite a bit to our act."

37-day tour

Right now the Chi-lites are on a "small tour" compared to the one they'll embark on this summer.

"We hope to hit 37 cities in 37 days," explained Gene. "Touring with us will be Billy Preston, The O'Jays, and the Main Ingredient. It should be a gas."

It seems that traveling would be tiresome.

"Never," exclaimed Marshall. "Oh, sometimes I get tired, but I wouldn't trade my job for any in the world," said Gene. "Especially with an audience like the one we had tonight!"

Right on.

FEMALE STUDENT TEACHERS

For rent: large bedroom with kitchen privileges and linens. Near Central High School and Bus line. One or two female student teachers preferred. Phone 279-8417 after 6 p.m. at St. Joseph.

Toby's Taxi

Carl "Toby" Deiter

Phone 582-5698



Revlon lipsticks and nail polish

75¢

1 group

The following people are entitled to free matts to be claimed by April 13:

Carol Forrest
Val Thompson
Cindy Presley
Judy Snively
Charles Sharp
Debbie Starman
Martin Roth

Liz Dixon
Neil Cowden
Mr. Ward Rounds
Donna Smith
Don Martin
Kathy Heath

William Conroy
Michelle R. Frank
Randy Harms
Patty Novak
Chris Matney
Mr. Bob Nagle
Mrs. Susan Gille

Condon's Corner Drug

CURT'S CAB

CALL

582-5680

Jim's Inn

(now run by Lynn Trump)

Happy Hour, 1-6 p.m. Fridays

Live band each Wednesday

Cover Charge:

Males, 50¢; Females, free

Be 21 or be gone

Professor to retire in May

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN—MARCH 23, 1973—PAGE 7

English department honors Dr. Grube

By Walt Yadusky

One morning in the spring of 1925 a young salesman working out of Texas stopped in St. Louis to visit a friend who was teaching at a high school there.

It was the last day of classes. As school would be let out at noon, he was just in time. Had the salesman arrived later, he would have missed seeing his friend. As it was, one thing led to another. Shortly the two got into a car and headed just across the state border for Shurtleff College at Alton, Ill., where the salesman, at his friend's urging, enrolled for the fall semester. Then he returned to Texas to finish working out the summer.

Now, almost 50 years later, Dr. Frank Grube, the "salesman," looks back on that day still slightly awed over what transpired. "Y'know, that's the difference between my being here and who knows where. The whole direction of my life pivoted on the occurrences of that day. I am greatly indebted for that opportunity."

The wandering years

His enrolling at Shurtleff (now a branch of Southern Illinois University), from which he graduated in 1928 with a B.S. in Ed. in English, was Dr. Grube's second try at college. In 1919 he had enrolled at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., his home state, but dropped out after his freshman year. In the intervening years, 1920-1924, Dr. Grube tried his hand at various occupations.

"You name it, I did it. I worked for a while as a bank teller, typewriter salesman, at all kinds of office work, and of course I had that traveling salesman job with the W. T. Grant chain store in Texas. But I was never really satisfied with those jobs. I guess that even then I knew I wanted to be a school teacher someday.

Dr. Grube got his initial teaching experience in high school. "The typing and shorthand teacher was drafted (WWI) and I got the job. I was a senior then and taught the classes in addition to my regular schoolwork."

In 1929 Dr. Grube earned an M.A. degree in English language from Columbia University, N. Y. While there, he studied under the eminent grammarian, George Phillip Krapp.



Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the MSU English department for 25 years.

Upon graduation, Dr. Grube took a job teaching at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. While there (1929-1931), he met Miss Martha Desenberg. They were married Aug. 9, 1930. In 1933, Dr. Grube earned his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. From 1933 until 1943, Dr. Grube taught at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

In 1947, he came to Maryville as chairman of the English department. "Of course the college was much different then. When I first took up the department chairmanship, there were four other English teachers and myself. All of the classes were taught in the Administration Building. Out of approximately 750 students, about

30 were English majors."

Department chairman

Since 1947, the English department has grown greatly. More than 300 undergraduate students are declared English majors. They can choose from 58 courses. There are also 34 courses offered on the graduate level. The department faculty has grown to 28 members. This expansion is due, in a large part, to the efforts of its former chairman.

Professor Grube's interests and contributions are not solely academic. In 1949 he began the Bearcat tennis team, coaching it for 12 years. During that time the team won four MIAA championships (1957, 1959, 1960, 1961). The 1957 team was undefeated.

Dr. Grube's interest in tennis goes back to his college days. Today, at age 70, he still plays almost an hour a day, weather permitting. Always an active person, Dr. Grube lettered in baseball, basketball, and track while a college student and coached sports for quite a few years at the college level.

Organizer and sponsor

While here, Dr. Grube originated and sponsored many campus groups. Among them are Blue Key, Embers, Book Club, English Honor Society, and the annual poetry edition, "The Green and White." A driving initiative force, Dr. Grube directed the first summer editions of the Northwest Missourian. Together with Mrs. T. H. Eckert, instructor of English, he initiated the English-journalism major. He served as the literary adviser to the Tower for more than 20 years.

His contributions to MSU are many—too many to list. For all of his extra-curricular activities, he has not taken any money whatever.

Although Dr. Grube has a solid reputation as a grammarian, he prefers still to think of himself primarily as a teacher. "The furthering of the teaching profession has always been the most important thing to me, careerwise." In addition to his association with the grammarian, Dr. Krapp, Dr. Grube shares an association with two other experts in the grammar field, Harold B. Allen and James McCrimmon.

Articles written by Professor Grube in the field of grammar have appeared in editions of "The Journal of English and Germanic Philology," "Philological Quarterly," and "The Clearing House."

Motoring hazards

Professor Grube drove out to the Midwest first as a salesman and student, and later as an instructor when driving cross country was still quite an experience. "In the early 1920's, the roads serving as highways were neither well-paved nor well-marked and road maps were not

too commonplace. "In the summer of 1927 I bought a Model 'T' and headed back East. I didn't have any license plates for it, so I travelled by night. After a while, the brakes gave out, so I used reverse as a brake when going downhill."

Among first hitchhikers

In his youth, Dr. Grube was an avid hiker. Once, he and a friend attempted to walk the distance from Newark, N.J., to the Catskills, almost 150 miles. "It was in 1920. We walked along the road and people driving by kept offering to pick us up. We didn't accept a ride until we started to get blisters on our feet. Eight hitches later we arrived at our destination. I imagine we were among the first hitchhikers."

Last Friday members of the English department honored the emeritus chairman at a retirement dinner for his 25 years of service, 24 of them as department chairman. Present with Dr. Grube was his wife, Martha, and one of his daughters, Ellen, and her husband, Mr. Jan Mohr, of Platte City.

When the spring term ends this May, the Grubes will sell their home on Prather Avenue and return east. With the sly smile that has certainly become a trademark along with a stubborn Eastern accent which has resisted his many years in the Midwest, the good doctor made one final remark on the subject that has held his viewing interest for a long time:

"I'm going to miss the girls. I know they probably won't miss me, but brother . . . I'll miss them."

WANTED

Part-time salesman. Must be experienced in sales & have mechanical knowledge.

Inquire at

Greenfield Auto Parts

at Mary Mall Shopping Center

SENIORS & GRADS

PEACE CORPS & VISTA need graduates with degrees in agriculture, business, industrial education-technology, teaching, and sociology for summer '73 assignments in the United States and overseas.

Sign up for interviews at the Placement Office.

See recruiters on campus April 11-12.

PEACE CORPS & VISTA



7 hamburgers, \$1⁰⁰

March 24 Only

1005 S. Main

582-3985

Women's

Hot pants, Shorts,
& Shorts Sets

New spring shipment of
Tunic Shirts, Smocks,
Jeans, & Knit Tops.

New line of men's
harness boots

D & S Sales

South Side of Square

Tennis team wins 2, Remains undefeated

The tennis team, coached by Dr. John Byrd, kept its unblemished record by beating both the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and host Doane College, 8-1, last Friday and Saturday in a triple dual meet at Crete, Neb.

The Bearcat standout in the meet was sophomore Dave Imonitie. During his first three matches, the little guy (5-6, 132 pounds) from Nigeria held his opponents scoreless. He now has a record of 36 consecutive games where he has blanked the opposition.

In the first match of the season, Imonitie didn't even need to remove his warmup pants to shut out Billy Roberts, 6-0, 6-0. He did the "old one-two" again to

Roberts last weekend and then followed with a shut out to Doane's Bill Rayburn.

Watching his team perform against a Nebraska squad it had blanked the week before and a Doane team MSU handled 5-0 last year, Dr. Byrd said his 'Cats played almost as well as the opposition.

"It's hard to get up mentally sometimes," the coach said. MSU had real problems twice—during the Doane dual, Jukka Narakka, freshman from Finland, was blasted 6-2, 6-1 by Bob Stewart in the No. 1 singles competition. During the No. 3 doubles competition, Norm Riek and Ed Douglas won the first set, 6-3 but lost 6-5, 6-4 in the final two.

DOANE SUMMARY:

Bob Stewart, DC, defeated Jukka Narakka, 6-2, 6-1.
Phil White, NW, defeated Ed Hubbs, 6-3, 6-3.
Ulf Hennig, NW, defeated Allen Kissmann, 6-1, 6-2.
Dave Imonitie, NW, defeated Bill Rayburn, 6-0, 6-0.
Norm Riek, NW, defeated Jim Ediger, 6-2, 6-0.
John Van Cleave, NW, defeated Jeff Yagle, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—

Narakka-White, NW, defeated Stewart-Hubbs, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.
Hennig-Imonitie, NW, defeated Kissman-Ediger, 6-3, 6-1.
Riek-Ed Douglas, NW, defeated Rayburn-Yagle, 7-6, 6-1.

NEBRASKA SUMMARY:

Narakka, NW, defeated Jim Crew, 6-3, 6-5.
White, NW, defeated Sig Garnett, 6-3, 6-0.
Hennig, NW, defeated Dave Lux, 6-0, 6-4.
Imonitie, NW, defeated Billy Roberts, 6-0, 6-0.
Riek, NW, defeated Steve Waltman, 6-1, 6-2.
Van Cleave, NW, defeated Fred Ogren, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles—

Narakka-White, NW, defeated Crew-Roberts, 6-3, 6-1.
Hennig-Imonitie, NW, defeated Garnett-Waltman, 6-3, 6-0.
Lux-Gary Dilly, NU, defeated Riek-Douglas, 3-6, 6-5, 6-4.



Dave Blum



Curtis Priest

Sports

'Cats defeat Peru

The 1973 Bearcat baseball team got their season going in winning style Monday afternoon as the 'Cats swept a double-header from the Peru State Bobcats, 10-1, 2-1.

Leading the way for the 'Cats in the first game was senior right-hander Dave Blum. Blum struck-out 4 and walked 5 on his way to his first win of the year and collected two RBI's with a second inning bunt and a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Senior outfielder Paul Lemon provided the series' only home run as he blasted one into right field in the 6th inning.

Seven of nine 'Cat squadsmen came across home plate to tally runs for MSU with freshman first baseman Ron Jackson, senior shortstop Don Strickland, and senior right-fielder Tim Crone making the trip twice.

Peru's Purcell was the losing pitcher, striking out 11 and giving five 'Cats bases on balls.

The second game was decided after five and one-half

innings because of rain, but not before MSU nudged the Bobcats for a 2-1 win.

Senior right-hander Curtis Priest led the way for the green and white with three strikeouts and one base on balls. Paul Lemon and centerfielder Mike Wulbecker touched home plate for the Bearcats' runs. Duane Martin took the loss for Peru.

Today the 'Cats meet the Jayhawks of the Big Eight conference contenders Kansas University, Lawrence, Kan., and then will return home to meet Parsons College Monday afternoon in a double header.

Young accepts Neosho post

Coach Phil Young, MSU backfield mentor, will be moving next season to Neosho, Mo., as the head football coach at the Neosho High School.

"I enjoy myself at the head coaching position. I'm just happier there," Young said.

Young has had remarkable success at the helm of three high school teams in his coaching career. After lettering four years as an offensive and defensive back at the University of Kansas at Pittsburgh, he led Fairfield High of Langdon, Kan., to the best record in its school history.

The following two years Young coached at California, Mo., where both his teams claimed league titles. His second-year squad ranked second in state Class M listings, 9-0 record, behind Savannah, coached by MSU's Dick Flanagan at that time.

Young repeated this two-year performance at Bonner Springs, Kan., before coming to MSU in 1970. There he took a team that had won just one game in two

previous seasons to two conference titles and a second place state ranking.

It was at the high school level in Bonner Springs that Young notes a career highlight when he groomed quarterback David Jaynes, now at the University of Kansas, as one of the most sought after signal callers in the country.

In regard to Coach Young's decision to change, head Coach Gladden Dye commented, "We hate to lose him. Phil's been a head coach in every position he's been in and so I can understand his choice."

Neosho, Mo. is roughly 20 miles south of Joplin. Coach Dye rates Neosho High as one of the top 3-A schools in the state.

Reviewing his three seasons with MSU, Young said, "I've had the opportunity to work with many real fine people and learn a lot of different views on football through my association with this coaching staff."

"I have nothing personal against the institution and no complaints, but there's always some regrets. I'm just much happier at a head coaching position."


Blue Key cites 8 new leaders

Kent Jorgensen and Melvin Harvey were honored as Blue Key Men of the Month Sunday at a Blue Key dinner.

Jorgensen, a three-time MIAA conference wrestling champion, recently placed eighth in a national tournament. The 167-pound wrestler has recorded 71 college victories and is currently student teaching at Anita, Iowa.

A 6-1 guard, Harvey averaged 17.3 points per game for the Bearcat basketball team this season. The junior from Kansas City placed fourth in the conference free throw percentages.

New members introduced into the honorary leadership society, Blue Key, were Pete Bataillon, Lee Cortmeyer, Jim Freemeyer, Pat Handley, Bob May, and Tommy Walton.



Haage's
Menswear
216 N. Main

**BAGGIES?
HAAGE'S?**

**You
Bet!**

PIZZA
IS
PAGLIAI'S
IS
PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY 582-5750